

11-29-2011

## Montana Kaimin, November 29, 2011

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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# montanakaimin

Tuesday, November 29, 2011 [www.montanakaimin.com](http://www.montanakaimin.com)



Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

**Aaron Page, a blind UM student,** stands in front of Curry Health Center Wednesday afternoon. Page has to pay his Curry health fees out of pocket because the health center doesn't accept Medicaid.

## CAMPUS

# Curry won't accept Medicaid

## UM policy forces some students to pay out of pocket

**Mark Boatman**  
for the Montana Kaimin

Aaron Page thinks the University of Montana's Curry Health Center is ripping him off, and he wants his money back.

The blind UM freshman says he's upset at being charged \$200 per semester for a health fee when the campus health center won't accept the Medicaid he depends on for health insurance. Because Curry doesn't submit insurance claims and Medicaid doesn't pay out reimbursements, Page said it unfairly forces him and other students to pay out of pocket.

"I just don't get how you can be associated with a state university that is supported by state taxpayers, and yet you do not accept state-provided insurance," Page said.

Policies at state universities vary, even in Montana.

Montana State University's health center also bills only the student insurance plan and gives students statements they can submit for reimbursement from other providers. But the health center pharmacy does bill third-party insurance, including Medicaid.

Eastern Washington University, the University of Idaho and

the University of Wyoming accept Medicaid at their student health centers.

The University of Colorado doesn't accept Medicaid or third-party insurance, but they offer an alternative: A Campus Care plan is offered for \$165 per semester and covers exams, immunizations, and lab and X-ray services. The plan has no co-pay or deductible. By comparison, UM's student insurance coverage with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Montana costs \$852 per semester.

Page learned the hard way UM's policies create difficulties seen at only some public universities.

He first went to Curry Health

Center last spring to receive the first of two MMR vaccines required for all UM students. The charge was only \$25, so he paid for it out of pocket.

He made his second trip before the start of the fall semester for his final vaccine. The cost of the second vaccine was \$70, and Page wasn't so willing to reach into his wallet. He asked Curry staff about submitting the charge to Medicaid.

But Curry doesn't submit insurance claims. The health center requires students with third-party insurance — any insurance besides what is provided through

See MEDICAID, page 11

## CAMPUS

# Servers damaged in outage

**Hannah J. Ryan**  
Montana Kaimin

At 10:12 p.m. Wednesday, the city of Missoula briefly plunged into darkness when the electrical power was lost.

Residents in the Rattlesnake marveled at the complete absence of light from the valley floor — the complete blackout created a strange sight for people above. Though power was quickly restored, the outage wreaked havoc on the University of Montana's computer servers.

The momentary break in electricity caused the fire alarm to go off in the basement of the Liberal Arts building, where core Information Technology servers are located. The alarm also turned off the air conditioning.

See SERVERS, page 12

## CAMPUS

# Dorm lockpick leads to new electronic locks

**Paige Huntoon**  
Montana Kaimin

Changes to locks in Pantzer Hall are on the horizon in the wake of a lock-picking incident that resulted in a University of Montana student being charged with a felony.

Scott Thomas Behrman, 19, was charged last Monday with felony criminal mischief, misdemeanor possession of burglary tools and misdemeanor criminal trespass after he allegedly copied a key to Pantzer Hall and broke into multiple dorm rooms and a supply closet.

Sandy Schoonover, director

See PANTZER, page 12







POLITICAL COLUMN

## BEYOND POLITICS

A super failure

By Kyle Schmauch

It's a bird, it's a plane, no — it's the congressional supercommittee! If you haven't heard yet, the very special committee tasked with reducing our national debt very unheroically failed to reach an agreement last week. That means automatic budget cuts of \$1.2 trillion will now be triggered — or will they? Members of Congress are trying to stop these cuts from taking effect, or at least reduce their impact. Although President Obama has promised to veto any such measure, the final outcome of this political and economic nightmare remains to be seen.

Without a doubt, leaders are much more polarized now (especially regarding the ideological impasse over raising taxes) than they were during the framing of our country. Can you imagine Congress today coming up with an agreement like the Great Compromise of 1787 (to share Congressional power between a population-based House and a state-based Senate)? Since it appears that neither significant compromises nor ideological backpedaling will occur in Washington, it is time to start thinking outside the box to solve our spending and debt problems (see Paul Ryan's budget proposal for one, albeit controversial, example).

Regarding debt, here is my way of putting the supercommittee's colossal failure to reduce the deficit into perspective: our national debt recently grew to more than \$15 trillion, and world population now exceeds 7 billion. If you spent \$15 trillion on 7 billion people, you could buy every single person on the planet a 1998 Chevy S10 pickup and still have enough money left to pay for 290 billion gallons of gas (about 41 gallons per person). This is a ridiculous amount of money that eventually has to be dealt with. For now, however, Washington only needs to cut a small fraction of that total, but Congress can't even accomplish that. If the automatic budget cuts are enacted, they will simply be a temporary fix to the larger, unsolved problem: Washington's inability to cooperate and find solutions.

We need new blood and fresh ideas in our leadership. The federal government has simply grown too large to be sustainable, and it appears that we, the next generation, are going to be the ones who have to solve this problem. In general, our generation has little faith in current leaders to fix our country's problems. Because of this, now is not the time for political apathy. No matter which side of the spectrum you fall on, now is the time to get actively engaged and start coming up with solutions, not more finger-pointing. If you don't know how to become involved, and want to be, shoot me an email — I'll hook you up with events, networking, internships or volunteer opportunities. This is my last column of the semester, so I hope all of you have a fantastic winter break! Maybe Santa Claus Super-Baucus will even buy you a truck and some gas for Christmas.

kyle.schmauch@umontana.edu

Kyle Schmauch is a writer for the blog *Treasure State Politics* and works on Corey Stapleton's gubernatorial campaign.

## U SAY IN THE UC

What is your quirky studying habit?



Megan Ormseth

Senior, political science and economics

It's too weird to put in the Kaimin. I don't want to embarrass myself in front of my peers.



Tim Severson

Sophomore, undeclared

To stay awake late at night, I just stand up and study for about an hour.



Sydney Faul

Sophomore, art

I'll go on runs, tons of them, but really short ones because I get so stir-crazy. I'll run around the block or to campus to get out my extra energy.

## SO IT COMES TO A CLOSE.

Another semester at the University of Montana is almost at an end. This week will be the last that the Montana Kaimin will be published this fall before we all go on hiatus for winter break. We'll be back and printing again in January, striving to continue providing the best coverage of the campus. And of course, bringing you more crosswords and sudokus.

But just because we will not print a hardcopy issue each morning starting next week doesn't mean we are not still working hard behind the scenes. We are using the break to test-drive new initiatives and technologies that will help us better bring the campus together and give students a stronger voice. Mysterious? Only for now. But first, we are going to need your help.

We want your input on how we can make the Kaimin stronger. So please, reach out

EDITOR COLUMN

## EDITORIAL

Talk to us, baby

to us. Send us an email at editor@montanakaimin.com. We will be busy up to and after finals week tuning and toning the paper, but we'll be prepared to read every bit of mail that comes our way.

Let us know what campus issues we should dig into, what practical information would help you plan your day and how we can better connect with you. We want to use next semester to forge stronger relationships with our readers, and to have more discussion and dialogue with you. Part of that is going to be on our social media outlets; part of that will be on our website.

Of course, some things will not be changing. We will still run the in-depth feature stories on Fridays. Big Ups and Back-

hands isn't riding off into the sunset. We are not going to forget about Griz sports, the to-do list or the police blotter.

Follow us on Twitter and Facebook. Drop by montanakaimin.com. We will be keeping you up to date over the holiday on what is happening while you are away. Arts and Culture Editor Michael Beall and reporter Hannah Ryan will spend their winter break in Nicaragua reporting on coffee farms in the region, so we also will be checking in on what they are up to periodically over the next two months.

This semester started off with a bang, quite literally, with an accidental shooting. We'd like to start next semester with an even louder statement that we're here to serve you.

# montanakaimin

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Business Office Phone 406-243-6541

The Montana Kaimin, in its 114th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics. Send letters to the editor to opinion@montanakaimin.com. Editorials are discussed and written by Kaimin editors.

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POLICE BLOTTER

BASEBALL CAP BANDIT

Nov. 16, 1:20 p.m.

A man was caught shoplifting a baseball cap and a stocking cap from the bookstore. He was cited for misdemeanor theft.

SHOE STEALER

Nov. 17, 9:38 a.m.

A woman left her dorm room in Pantzer Hall unlocked and left the room. While she was gone, someone entered her room and took a black winter vest and two pairs of shoes. The clothes taken were valued at \$250. There are no suspects in the case.

PARTY PUNCHER

Nov. 19, 3:45 a.m.

Two Lewis and Clark Vil-

lage residents threw a party. One of the friends they invited brought along two other unidentified people. An argument broke out and one of the unknown party attendees hit one of the tenants in the face. The injured tenant was taken to St. Patrick Hospital, treated for lacerations above his eye and released. No one at the party knew the names of the two unknown partygoers, and there are no suspects in the case.

HUMIDOR HIJACKER

Nov. 28, 10:15 a.m.

A man parked his car on Sixth Street near the back of the School of Law building. When he returned to his car, which he told Public Safety was locked, he found his cherry wood cigar humidor missing, along with

several cigars and a pair of sunglasses. The humidor was valued at \$100, the cigars at \$600 and the sunglasses at \$200. The case is still under investigation.

CITATIONS:

John Konkolewski, misdemeanor theft

TURN THE PAGE...

to see an analysis of all campus crimes this semester

FOR RELEASE NOVEMBER 29, 2011

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Postseason gridiron game, and a hint to the puzzle theme found in starred answers
- 5 Baseball card brand
- 10 Young men
- 14 Tiny battery
- 15 Well-honed
- 16 Vicinity
- 17 \*Sign of a typing mistake
- 19 Dogpatch possessive
- 20 Country singer Gibbs
- 21 Ostrich cousins
- 23 Quick swim
- 24 Before, before
- 25 \*Indigent's request
- 29 Nine-digit ID
- 30 Ready
- 31 Not a good area for nonswimmers
- 32 Rehab woes, briefly
- 34 Also-ran
- 35 Little demon
- 38 \*Wizard's game in the rock opera "Tommy"
- 41 B'way sellout sign
- 42 Shearer of "The Red Shoes"
- 44 ID checker's concern
- 45 An original Mouseketeer
- 48 Séance sound
- 50 Make a choice
- 53 \*Street urchin
- 55 "To Kill a Mockingbird" author Harper
- 56 AOL chats
- 57 California wine valley
- 58 Church chorus
- 60 Playwright Simon
- 62 \*Chain for plus-size women's fashion
- 65 Automaker Ferrari
- 66 "What's in \_\_\_?": Juliet
- 67 Orchard grower
- 68 Fret
- 69 Pert

DOWN

- 1 Moistens in the pan
- 2 Many John Wayne movies
- 3 President Harding
- 4 Lion's den
- 5 Taoist Lao-\_\_\_
- 6 "Well, lookie here!"
- 7 Road repair worker
- 8 Future doc's undergrad concentration
- 9 Smarten (up)
- 10 "Well, \_\_\_-di-dah!"
- 11 Desert feature
- 12 Fashion world VIP
- 13 Los Angeles bay named for an apostle
- 18 Smooch
- 22 Turtle's protection
- 26 Salon service often paired with a mani
- 27 Memo-routing abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20						21			22		23	
24				25	26	27			28			
29				30				31				
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42			43				44					
45				46	47		48		49	50	51	52
53						54				55		
56				57					58	59		
60			61		62		63	64				
65					66				67			
68					69				70			

By Kelly Clark

11/29/11

Monday's Puzzle Solved

C	A	L	F		A	H	A	T		E	D	Y	S
O	R	E	O		R	O	D	I	N	G	R	A	M
M	A	N	X		T	B	O	N	E	G	E	N	E
				B	A	T	T	I	N	G	A	V	E
					R	H	E	O		R	O	D	
U	P	F	O	R		B	A	C	K	A	L	L	E
S	O	R	T	O	F		D	I	N	L	O	M	A
A	L	A		B	A	N	D	A	I	D		C	C
F	L	I	P		R	O	T		T	A	C	K	E
B	O	D	Y	A	R	M	O	R		N	O	S	E
			Y	T	D			H	A	Z	E		
B	A	C	H	E	L	O	R	O	F	A	R	T	S
I	S	A	O		A	V	A	N	T		C	A	K
A	T	T	N		G	A	R	D	E		E	X	I
S	A	S			L	E	A	R			D	I	P

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11/29/11

- 28 GI's address
- 33 Entrepreneur-aiding org.
- 35 Makes believe
- 36 Memorial structure
- 37 Peewee
- 38 Eucharistic plate
- 39 Farming prefix
- 40 "Look before you "
- 43 On a pension: Abbr.
- 46 Sung syllables
- 47 Francia neighbor
- 49 Bartlett or Bosc
- 50 Chicago Fire Mrs.
- 51 In a sty, say
- 52 Exam taker
- 54 Family matriarchs
- 59 Fable
- 61 Sad
- 63 911 response initials
- 64 Ottoman governor

Want to know why UM is pursuing biomass?  
Confused about Missoula's air quality permitting process?

Join the ASUM Sustainability Center, Vice President Robert Durringer and Missoula City/County Air Quality Specialist Benjamin Schmidt to answer these and other questions about biomass

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## CAMPUS

# Alum wins top national honor — again

**Emily Creasia**  
Montana Kaimin

Ashleen Williams said she jumped up and down when she found out she is the first University of Montana graduate to win the Mitchell Scholarship.

Williams, a 2011 UM graduate in political science and former Associated Students of the University of Montana president, will attend the University of Ulster in Ireland next academic year to pursue her master's degree in peace and conflict studies.

"I am most excited about the other Mitchell Scholars that I will have a chance to work with in Ireland," she wrote in an emailed

response. "They are a group of inspiring and amazing people that I look forward to learning from."

The Mitchell Scholarship, started in 2001, pays for 12 American students to pursue post-graduate studies for one year at universities across Ireland.

Williams, selected from more than 300 applicants, said her dream is to work in a conflict zone and be able to give back to UM and help other students who want to pursue studies abroad.

"If I can give any UM students advice, it is this: develop relationships with your professors and know what you're passionate

about," she said.

Originally from Snohomish, Wash., Williams is currently in Bahrain as a Fulbright English teaching assistant for the rest of this academic year. In Bahrain, Williams co-teaches a geography class at the University of Bahrain, coaches speech club and works with students on public speaking.

Laure Pengelly Drake, the Davidson Honors College's director of external scholarships, worked with Williams throughout her college career in applying for different scholarships and said Williams is very energetic and enthusiastic.

"She has a fierce commitment to justice," she said. "She puts an emphasis on developing a community ... a very energetic mover and shaker."

While Williams attended UM, she worked a lot with the international students, particularly students from the Middle East. As a student of Arabic, she helped Arab students adjust to life in Montana and the U.S.

Drake said Williams had a knack for intercultural communication and understanding.

"She organized workshops for students from the Middle East," she said. "She was an advocate, always networking and bringing



Photo contributed by Ashleen Williams

people together."

The Mitchell Scholar program seeks leaders to develop U.S.-Ireland connections based on an applicant's academic achievement, service and leadership. The

program was named in honor of Senator George Mitchell, who chaired the Northern Ireland peace talks in 1995.

emily.creasia@umontana.edu

## Campus crime by the numbers

**Paige Huntoon**  
Montana Kaimin

Crime can happen anywhere at any time, said Public Safety Director Gary Taylor, and the numbers agree with him.

Since Aug. 15, there have been 56 reported thefts on campus. They took place in 25 different locations across campus. Six thefts were reported from various locations on campus grounds (not in a building), and six were reported from the Lommasson Center. University Villages residents reported four thefts, and the East Broadway Park-and-Ride stop, the Mike and Maureen Mansfield Library and the University Recreation Center each had three thefts reported.

Taylor said bicycles are always the most-stolen items, and they can be lifted from anywhere on campus. Otherwise, electronics are attractive to thieves. If you leave your computer unattended in the University Center to get a cup of coffee, Taylor said, you're giving someone the chance to

walk over and swipe your stuff.

"It's a crime of opportunity," he said.

Taylor also said it's easy to convince the owner it was all a mistake if you get caught.

This semester students lost a total of \$35,057.58 in stolen items.

Fourteen alcohol offenses were reported to Public Safety this semester. Five offenses occurred at Washington-Grizzly Stadium, and both Elrod and Duniway halls were the sites of two alcohol offenses. The only Greek house at which Public Safety cited someone for an alcohol offense was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Six of the offenses happened on a Saturday, three took place on a Friday, and two occurred on a Thursday.

Taylor said Griz football games weren't the main cause of all the alcohol busts — it was just the weekend.

"The stadium has been pretty good," Taylor said. "They're smart enough not to draw attention to themselves. If you just be-

have, you don't get noticed."

Drugs busts had no clusters. Of the 11 reports, six took place in a dorm (Two were in Duniway).

Hit-and-run accidents also happened all over campus. Fifteen incidents were reported to Public Safety this semester. Two were reported on Campus Drive and the parking lot of the Lommasson Center.

Victims of hit and runs lost \$17,150 in vehicle damage this semester. People in a rush to get somewhere and so many cars pushed together in parking lots all day ask for accidents, Taylor said. It's also hard to verify the exact location of some hit and runs.

"Most reports are taken for insurance purposes," Taylor said.

Throughout his first semester as director of public safety, his advice to students across campus has remained the same: Lock your bikes, and don't leave your valuables unattended.

paige.huntoon@umontana.edu

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## BY THE NUMBERS

**8**

inches of snow at the base of Snowbowl Ski Mountain.

**23**

days until winter begins.

**40**

percent of all retail spending comes from American households in the top 20 percent of highest incomes.

**4.7**

cents: amount gas prices in Montana have fallen over the past week, according to montanagasprices.com

**\$524 billion**

was spent over Black Friday weekend, according to the National Retail Federation.

# NEWS | around the BIG SKY

compiled by Cody Blum

## FORMER GRIZ HAS ASSETS SEIZED

Federal agents seized more than \$184,000 in cash and checks from at least nine accounts belonging to ex-Grizzly quarterback Jason Washington as part of a yearlong marijuana trafficking investigation, reported the Billings Gazette. Washington runs Big Sky Health, a local medical marijuana business, and 406 Motoring Automotive Specialists. No charges have been filed against Washington.

## GREAT FALLS HUNTER FOUND DEAD

Authorities are investigating the death of a 59-year-old man near Flesher Pass north of Helena, according to the Great Falls Tribune. Hunter Marvin Dale Harlan of Great Falls was found dead Saturday after splitting from his hunting partner. When Harlan didn't return to the vehicle, his partner went

looking and found him face down in the snow. The coroner's office said the man died of a heart attack.

## PERSON MISSING AFTER HOUSE FIRE

Authorities said a man is missing after a house fire north of Great Falls, the Billings Gazette reported. A woman reported the fire at 12:44 a.m. Monday and told authorities that a man didn't make it out of the burning house. The Black Eagle Volunteer Fire Department has requested the state fire marshal look into the cause of the fire.

## RIFLE RAFFLED TO WOLF HUNTERS

The Ravalli County Fish and Wildlife Association is raffling off a rifle to encourage hunters to aim for wolves. State officials have set a quota of 18 wolves in Hunting District 250, reported the Ravalli Republic.

As of Friday, three wolves had been killed in that district. The sportsmen's group is raffling a .223-caliber rifle. Hunters who kill a wolf in the southern Bitterroot area after Dec. 1 are eligible to enter the drawing. The state's wolf hunting season is scheduled to end Dec. 31, but Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks could extend it another month.

## WOMAN KILLED IN VEHICLE ACCIDENT

A gust of wind on U.S. Highway 2 near Browning toppled a semitrailer onto a guardrail Sunday afternoon, killing the

passenger of the truck, the Ravalli Republic reported. Authorities say a 59-year-old Poplar man was driving the truck westbound when the wind pushed the semi onto the railing. The guardrail went through the cab of the truck, killing the 40-year-old Poplar woman in the passenger seat. Her name has not yet been released.

## MAN KILLED IN VEHICLE ROLLOVER

A 67-year-old North Dakota man was killed in a single-vehicle rollover in eastern Montana over the weekend. Officials said a 60-year-old North Dakota woman was driving on Highway 94 about 10 miles east of Glasgow Saturday afternoon when she fell asleep at the wheel. The car went into the ditch and rolled. The passenger wasn't wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the vehicle. He died at the scene. His name and hometown have not been released.

### FEATURE PHOTO

Heidi Mudd and Logan La Cross pose as Alice and Tony along with the rest of the cast of "You Can't Take it With You," Thursday Nov. 17. The play opens Tuesday at 7:30 and runs until Dec. 10. This classic American comedy is a tribute to finding happiness in life even if you end up broke. Megan Jae Riggs/Montana Kaimin



**The University of Montana Student Veteran's Association and the Missoula Vet Center Present the documentary film:**

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University Center Theatre**

**For further information please contact Steve Hale at [steven.hale@umontana.edu](mailto:steven.hale@umontana.edu) or 493-2264  
Please view the trailer at [www.thewelcomethemovie](http://www.thewelcomethemovie)**

**UM Theatre & Dance**

## You Can't Take It With You

By MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN



**Opens Tonight!**

## Montana Theatre

**Nov. 29-Dec. 3, 6-10 / 7:30 PM**  
SATURDAY MATINEE / DECEMBER 3 / 2:00 PM

**TALKBACK: FOLLOWING THE DECEMBER 2 PERFORMANCE**

**UMARTS BOX OFFICE 243-4581 10:00-6:00 WEEKDAYS**

**Learn more about our 2011-2012 season at:  
[www.umtheatredance.org](http://www.umtheatredance.org)**

The University of Montana

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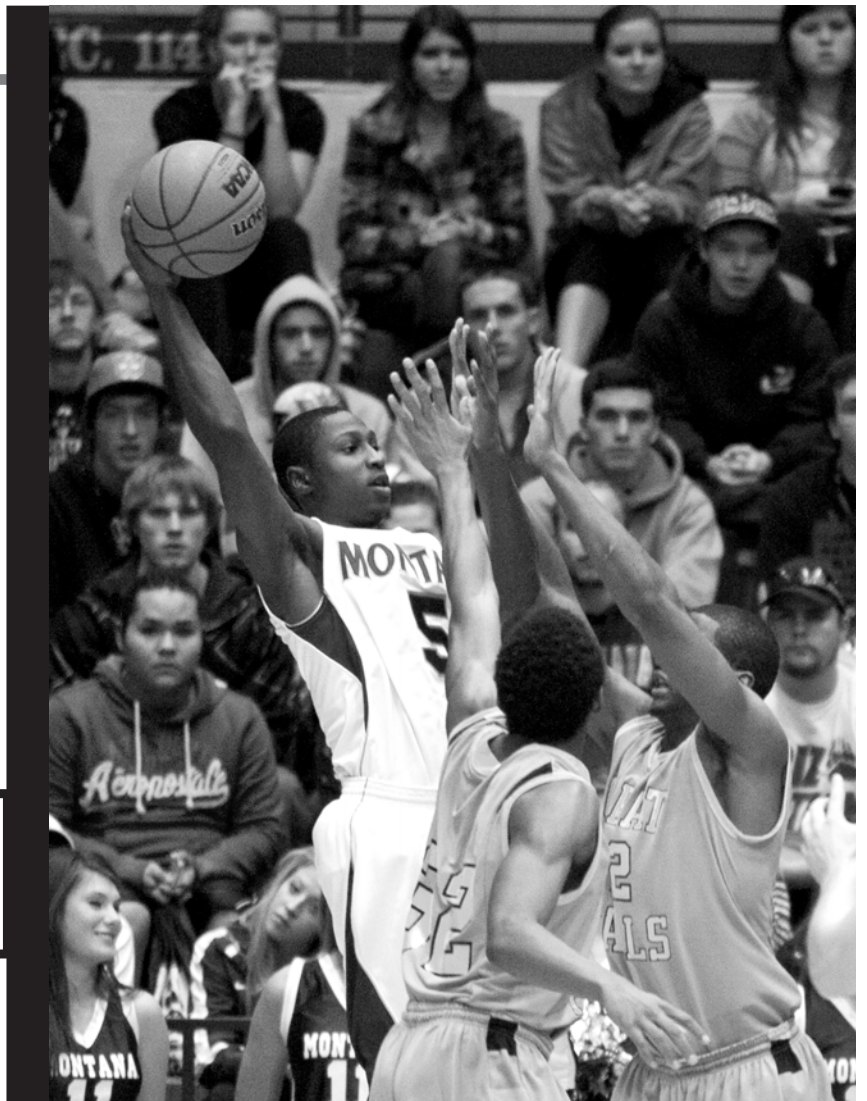


# GRIZ [profile]

## WILL CHERRY junior, guard

**Age:** 20  
**Major:** Communications  
**Hometown:** West Oakland, Calif.  
**On my iPod:** Drake and Lil Wayne  
**Favorite TV Show:** Jersey Shore, The Games, Family Guy and Martin  
**Favorite food:** Cornbread  
**What sport I would play if not basketball:** Football  
**Individual goal:** To get my degree and to make money playing basketball  
**Team goal:** Host the Big Sky Tournament, win it and go to the NCAA tournament  
**Favorite activity:** Playing Call of Duty with my friends or my roommates  
**Favorite team as a kid:** Sacramento Kings  
**Favorite city to visit:** Las Vegas  
**Talent I'd like to have:** Being able to draw  
**Motto:** If you work hard, then good things will happen to you.

# WILL CHERRY



Forest Chaput de Saintonge/Montana Kaimin



Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

junior, forward

## KATIE BAKER

**Age:** 20  
**Major:** Exercise science with a minor in psychology  
**Nickname:** Katie Baker the Ice Cream Maker  
**Hometown:** Coeur D'Alene, Idaho  
**On my iPod:** Rihanna and Lady Gaga  
**Favorite TV show:** The Big Bang Theory or Grey's Anatomy  
**Favorite food:** Ciao Mambo pasta  
**What sport I would play if not basketball:** Tennis  
**Individual goal:** Give 100 percent all day, every day  
**Team goal:** Win the Big Sky Championship  
**Favorite activity:** Hiking, especially in Glacier  
**Favorite team as a kid:** Gonzaga Bulldogs  
**Favorite city to visit:** My hometown  
**Talent I'd like to have:** To be able to dance  
**Motto:** "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me,"  
Philippians 4:13

# KATIE BAKER



## GRIZ[recap]

**Kyle Houghtaling**  
Montana Kaimin

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Montana men's basketball team eked out a huge win last Saturday when they beat the Long Beach State 49ers 73-71.

Long Beach State came into Dahlberg arena as arguably one of the hottest mid-major teams in the nation. The 49ers upset then No. 9 Pitt on Nov. 16 and were 3-1 before facing the Grizzlies. The 49ers held the lead 68-66 at the 1:23 mark, but a free throw from senior Derek Selvig and a short jump shot from junior Will Cherry gave the Griz the lead for good with 36 seconds remaining. Long Beach State went down swinging, however. After Selvig hit two more free throws to give Montana a five point lead, 49ers' guard Larry Anderson dropped a big 3-pointer to pull Long Beach back within two. Selvig would be fouled and would this time miss both of his ensuing free throws, giving Long Beach State one more desperate shot to try to win the game. The long 3-pointer clanged off the backboard and the Grizzlies held on to beat the 49ers.

The win avenged a 74-56 loss to Long Beach State last season, which was shown on ESPN during the college basketball bracket

buster week. The win also demonstrated how lethal the Montana three-pronged attack of Cherry, Selvig and sophomore guard Kareem Jamar can be when at full health. The three accounted for 39 of the team's 73 points and combined to shoot for nearly 50 percent.

The contest marked the first time Selvig had started since injuring his ankle in an exhibition game against Lewis-Clark State on Nov. 3.

Montana will look to keep its momentum rolling, as the team will be back on the court Thursday when the University of San Francisco will pay a visit at 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Griz weren't able to overcome 29.9 percent shooting and fell to the Portland Pilots 55-46 on Nov. 27.

Montana wasn't alone in its shooting struggles in Portland, however. The Pilots only managed 34.6 percent from the floor and they turned the ball over 19 times. It was a sloppy game that even head coach Robin Selvig called "ugly." Although the game lacked grace for the Griz, they were able to make it interesting late in second half. After the Pilots

took a 13-point lead at the 12:57 mark, the Griz came roaring back with a 15-4 run.

Kenzie De Boer started the run with a 3-pointer and had two more in the run. Redshirt freshmen Carly Selvig and Kellie Cole added four points apiece during the run, and Cole added the exclamation point with a jumper in the lane to pull the Lady Griz within two. That is as close as they would get, however, as Portland's Natalie Day hit a three at the 4:06 mark, and the Pilots would knock down all six of their free throws down the stretch.

Montana would end the game how they started, missing four straight shots after Day's 3-pointer.

The Lady Griz will look to get back on target Wednesday at home when they face Utah State at 7 p.m.

### FOOTBALL

The Montana Grizzlies' first round bye in the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs got even sweeter after the Big Sky Conference awards were announced on Nov. 22.

The Griz tallied six first-team all-Big Sky athletes and had 19 players recognized overall. Senior linebacker Caleb McSurdy was selected as the Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year to go along with his first-team all-conference selection. Senior cornerback Trumaine Johnson received his third first-team Big Sky selection on defense, and senior defensive tackle Bryan Waldhauser joined his teammates as the other first-team selection on defense.

The Grizzlies had three first-team selections on offense as well. Senior tackle Jon Opperud, junior tight end Greg Hardy and senior return specialist Jabin Sambrano represented Montana on the offensive side of the ball. Sambrano was also selected as a second-team all-Big Sky wide receiver.

The players weren't the only ones snatching up the hardware. Head coach Robin Pflugrad was named the Big Sky Coach of the Year, as voted on by the eight other coaches in conference. Pflugrad and the Griz were able to avenge all four losses from their 2010 campaign and clinched the four-seed in this year's FCS playoffs. The Grizzlies play their first game of the tournament at home on Saturday against Central Arkansas University at noon.

kyle.houghtaling@umontana.edu



Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

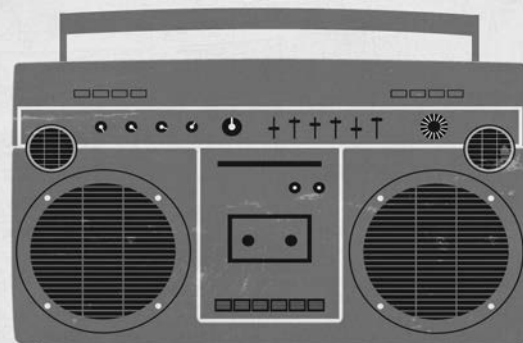
Trumaine Johnson (2) tries to amp up the crowd Saturday, Nov. 19, in Bozeman during the Brawl of the Wild game. Johnson and 18 other teammates were recognized with Big Sky Conference awards.



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Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

Griz center Derek Selvig (24) goes up for a rebound against Lewis-Clark State during an exhibition match on Nov. 4 in Dahlberg Arena where he injured his ankle. The Grizzly win over Long Beach State Nov. 16 was Selvig's first start since the injury.



# Tentative deal moves the NBA lockout closer to end

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a Christmas Day tripleheader on everyone's wish list and a tentative labor agreement in place, NBA owners and union officials went back to work Saturday, relaying details of the deal with hopes

of cementing it quickly.

After a 149-day lockout that ultimately will cost the league approximately a half-billion dollars in losses, a marathon bargaining session produced a handshake agreement earlier in the day — actually, just a few hours before daybreak.

Commissioner David Stern still must sell his owners on an agreement that could change the way they do business. And the players, looking beat and beaten, face a tougher healing process in approving a pact that significantly limits their earnings.

But considering everything owners sought when these negotiations opened with a contentious meeting at the All-Star break in February 2010, perhaps they will feel relieved they got as much as they did.

Players' association execu-

vealed little of its feelings about the deal, noting the pending antitrust litigation in its desire to keep details quiet. But players always preferred to be on the court, rather than in it, and now they finally have the chance — starting Christmas Day.

For the season openers, it would be Boston at New York, Miami at Dallas and Chicago at the Lakers — sorry, little guys, the big markets still rule Christmas.

Now, the regular season would end one week later and push back NBA finals a

cent to 51 percent that gives the players a better chance of reaching the highest limit than previously proposed.

Players filed an amended antitrust lawsuit in Minnesota on Monday that could have earned the players billions but surely would have come at the cost of at least the entire 2011-12 season.

Now, players must drop a lawsuit against the league and reform their disbanded union before they can vote on the deal. Hunter said it could take anywhere from three days to a week to get that completed.

Once the pact is approved, it would pave the way for training camps and free agency to open simultaneously Dec. 9, setting off a chaotic flurry of activity that could leave coaches running practices with different players arriving each day. There could be an even larger pool of free agents if teams use the amnesty clause, which allows them to waive one player during the deal and have 100 percent of his salary taken off the cap and the tax.

"We're very pleased we've come this far," Stern said. "There's still a lot of work to be done."

“We're very pleased we've come this far.”

David Stern, NBA commissioner

tives Derek Fisher and Maurice Evans hardly looked enthused about the agreement as they sat next to executive director Billy Hunter on the same side of a conference table with Stern, Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver and Spurs owner Peter Holt, the chairman of the league's labor relations committee.

But at least they weren't sitting in a courtroom, where they appeared headed less than two weeks earlier.

Just 12 days after talks broke down, Stern and Hunter appeared together after 3 a.m. Saturday to announce the 10-year deal, with either side able to opt out after the sixth year. It leaves the NBA with its second shortened season (the first was the 50-game 1998-99 season), with the hope of getting in 66 games instead of a full 82-game schedule.

Stern said he expects the labor committee to endorse the deal and recommend it to the full board for approval.

The players' side has re-

week, potentially setting up a Game 7 on June 28, 2012.

The deal also calls for no hard salary cap, no rollbacks of existing salaries and contracts can still be fully guaranteed. Owners had called for all of that, seeking a route to profitability after saying they lost \$300 million last season, and believing they would create a level of parity that had been missing.

But players' annual raises were trimmed from 10.5 percent for those re-signing with their own teams and 8 percent for those leaving to 7.5 percent and 4.5 percent respectively. Rules implemented to curb spending by teams over the luxury tax will limit some of their options in free agency.

Owners relented slightly on their previous insistence that players receive no more than 50 percent of basketball-related income after they were guaranteed 57 percent in the old CBA. The target is still a 50-50 split, but with a band from 49 per-

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## CAMPUS

# Four Bear changes take effect

Cody Blum  
Montana Kaimin

The Four Bear graduation program is adopting a new student contract that emphasizes greater planning on the part of participating students.

Four Bear is a graduation program designed for students who plan to finish school in four years. Four Bear contracts are offered to freshman students in the spring and provide benefits like priority registration to those who sign them and agree to graduate in four years. It also guarantees UM will pay for any additional tuition for students who, for reasons beyond their control, are unable to graduate within the

allotted time period.

Changes to the program will incorporate the academic planner tool into students' planning process. The tool allows students to lay out courses for future semesters.

Under the new Four Bear contract, participating students will create a four-year graduation plan with the academic planner tool to be approved and signed by their advisors every spring semester. This will create a forum for ongoing check-ins on participating students' progress, said Sharon O'Hare, the executive director for student success.

O'Hare said the new program is a clear improvement

on the old one. She said technology will play a key role in the improvements.

"We have new technology available to students that we wanted to incorporate into the Four Bear program," O'Hare said.

The new contract also requires participating students to attend at least two Four Bear advising workshops for each of their freshman, sophomore and junior years. Seniors will be required to attend a "Preparing to Graduate" workshop.

The incorporation of the academic planner and Four Bear workshops allow students more freedom in their academic plans. Unlike the old

contract, the new one allows students more flexibility with double majors, minors, and internships, so long as students can lay out a four-year plan with the academic planner for their advisors' approval.

The old program didn't include any formal check-in. Under the old contract, students' progress was tracked through basic credit monitoring, without ongoing communication between student and Four Bear facilitators. O'Hare said there was less student accountability with the old program.

"We are putting the responsibility on the student," she said.

O'Hare said sophomores,

juniors and seniors in the program will be offered the option to switch to the new contract. However, she pointed out that if students already in the program wish to stick with their old contracts, those wishes will be honored.

Freshmen interested in the Four Bear program should check their University emails. A list of informational meetings and workshops was sent to students who have expressed interest. For more information, contact Sharon O'Hare at [sohare@mso.umt.edu](mailto:sohare@mso.umt.edu), or Four Bear Director Steve Edwards at [stephen.edwards@mso.umt.edu](mailto:stephen.edwards@mso.umt.edu).

[cody.blum@umontana.edu](mailto:cody.blum@umontana.edu)

## WORLD

# NATO raid in Pakistan undercuts reconciliation

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — NATO airstrikes that killed 24 Pakistani soldiers came just as the difficult relationship between the U.S. and Pakistani militaries was showing signs of improvement.

Only hours earlier, U.S. Marine Gen. John Allen, the coalition's top commander in Afghanistan, and Pakistan's army Chief Gen. Ashfaq Pervez Kayani concluded a meeting that sought to find common ground, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press.

The official said the two men discussed areas of cooperation and "basically what we could do for each other."

Now, Kayani is under renewed pressure from his rank and file, intelligence sharing

has stopped and Pakistan has withdrawn its offer to nudge the Afghan Taliban to the negotiation table.

On its website, the U.S. Embassy warned of possible retaliation against Americans and said some U.S. government personnel outside Islamabad were being recalled to the capital as a precaution.

The White House said Monday that President Barack Obama considers the incident a tragedy and that the administration is determined to look into the circumstances of the airstrikes.

White House spokesman Jay Carney said the president extends sympathy to the families of the dead soldiers and to the people of Pakistan. Carney said: "We take it very seriously."

A complete breakdown in the U.S.-Pakistani relation-

ship seems unlikely, and both sides know that more is at stake than ever before.

Nevertheless, the senior U.S. official said the weekend pre-dawn raids have left the relationship "the worst it has been" — dashing hopes of restoring ties damaged by Pakistani anger over the unilateral U.S. raid on Osama bin Laden's hide-out, and U.S. outrage that the al-Qaida leader was living not far from Pakistan's version of West Point.

Saturday's airstrikes lasted almost two hours and persisted even after Pakistani commanders pleaded with coalition forces to stop, the Pakistani army claimed Monday.

NATO described the incident as "tragic and unintended" and promised a full investigation.

Afghan officials, speaking on condition of anonymity be-

cause of the ongoing investigation, said Afghan commandos and U.S. special forces were conducting a mission on the Afghan side of the border and received incoming fire from the direction of the Pakistani posts. They responded with airstrikes.

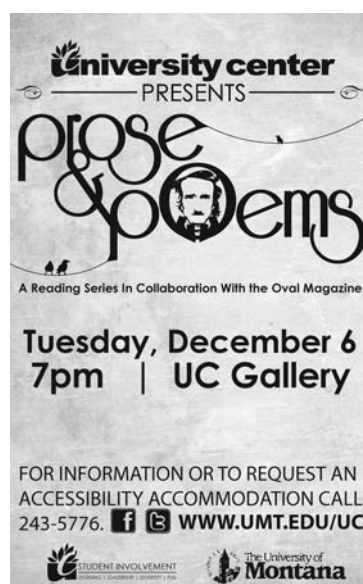
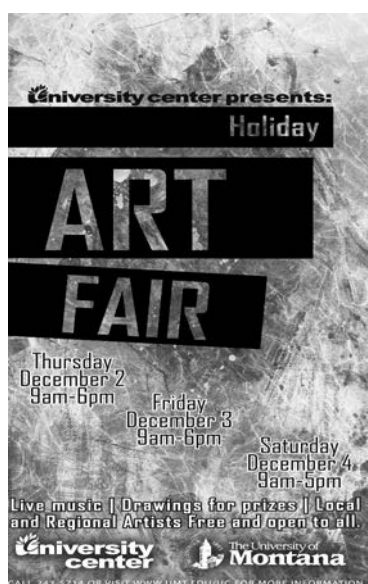
Pakistan denies it fired first at NATO.

The poorly defined, mountainous border has been a constant source of tension between Pakistan and the United States.

NATO officials have complained that insurgents fire across the frontier into Afghanistan, often from positions close to Pakistani soldiers who have been accused of tolerating or supporting the militants. NATO and Afghan forces are not allowed to cross into Pakistan in pursuit of militants.

Before Saturday's raid, the U.S. official said, "the military-to-military relationship had stabilized and was slowly, incrementally improving. The intelligence-to-intelligence relationship had also stabilized and incrementally was improving. Now it has all stopped."

Pakistan moved quickly to retaliate. It evicted the United States from Shamsi air base in southwest Baluchistan, where some CIA drones are repaired, and shut the border to NATO supplies for Afghanistan. Islamabad also withdrew an offer to encourage Afghanistan's Taliban to the negotiation table, said a senior Pakistani security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.





## MEDICAID From page 1

the University — to submit their own claims for reimbursement. He paid the fee so he would be able to register for classes.

When he contacted his Medicaid caseworker about being reimbursed for the cost of the vaccine, Page was informed Medicaid couldn't accept claims for reimbursement.

"You have to receive your services from a Medicaid provider and that Medicaid provider bills Medicaid," Page said.

Jon Ebelt, Public Information Officer with the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS), said Montana Medicaid couldn't reimburse individuals because it's prohibited under federal requirements of the program.

Nearly 1 in 10 Montanans rely on Medicaid for their insurance, according to statistics released by the department last August.

Page would like to utilize the convenience of Curry and its extended hours, but it doesn't make sense to pay for services he can get for nearly free under Medicaid.

"I feel like I'm being penalized that I didn't get this school's student insurance through Blue Cross, so they're making me foot a larger bill whenever I need to get something done," Page said.

Dr. David Bell, Curry Health Center director, said

he's sensitive to Page's plight but the health center has no plans to change its policy.

Curry doesn't process insurance claims because it would require staffing a billing office, which he said would pass an additional expense on to students.

"By not having a billing office, we save students a fair amount of money," Bell said.

Bell said the added personnel costs for processing insurance claims would cost \$120,000 to \$150,000 annually, and that doesn't include the space and supplies to get the program up and running.

Becoming a Medicaid provider isn't something Curry has pursued in recent years. Bell said he's concerned becoming a provider would result in Curry being required to serve all Medicaid patients who walk in the door.

However, Ebelt with Montana DPHHS said in an email that if Curry chose to become a Medicaid provider it could limit providing care to only Uwniversity students.

Bell said the information from Ebelt is interesting, but the situation isn't as simple as it seems.

"Even if we chose to only bill Medicaid — something I strongly feel would be unfair to other students — the increased cost of doing so would have to be passed on to all students in the form of a higher health fee or increased charges for services," Bell said.

"In essence, we would be

asking all students to subsidize the care of those receiving only one form of insurance."

Until the University begins accepting Medicaid, Page suggests Curry reduce the prices it charges to students on Medicaid to acknowledge the difficulty those students have with reimbursement. If not, he says the University should waive the mandatory health fees for students on Medicaid. But there's no chance of that, Bell said, because UM's health fee is mandated by the Montana Board of Regents.

"Mandatory fees are part of the cost of being a member of the campus community," Bell said.

Curry provides visits to their doctors and nurse practitioners free of charge as part of the health fee, but students must pay for lab fees. For example, a strep throat culture costs \$7 to process at the Curry lab. Medical services are provided 24/7 when school is in session.

Students are able to visit specialists for \$20 and a counselor or psychologist for \$10 — small fees compared to off-campus services, Bell said.

Curry also offers a full range of lab, X-ray and dental services to UM students, but the university health fee doesn't cover them. These services are billed directly to students, and they can submit a claim to their insurance company — unless they don't allow reimbursements like Medicaid.

mark.boatman@umontana.edu

## THIS FRIDAY DEC. 2

is the Kaimin's **LAST**  
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			1	7		9		
3				4	8		6	
	7						5	
	6		2	5			8	9
	8		6		2			
			5					
		7		1		5		2

Level:

1 2  
3 4

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4	2	7	5	3	1	9	8	6
5	9	3	8	6	2	7	1	4
3	7	6	1	4	5	2	9	8
1	8	9	6	2	3	4	7	5
2	4	5	7	8	9	3	6	1
8	5	1	4	9	7	6	2	3
7	6	2	3	5	8	1	4	9
9	3	4	2	1	6	8	5	7

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**PANTZER**  
From page 1

of Residence Life, said that in response to the locks being picked, outside locks are being plugged, and those doors will only be accessible with a Griz card. Pantzer locks are all getting changed, and hallways will now be fitted with electronic locks. Schoonover was unsure whether Griz cards or separate key cards would be used for access to those areas of the dorm.

Turner, Craig, Elrod and Duniway already have similar electronic locks on hallways that prevent non-card holders from entering.

"We're phasing electronic locks into all of our dorms," Schoonover said. "We're doing it as the money comes in."

Schoonover said she could not comment on the security of dorms without the electronic locks but did say that if

people want to get in, they'll figure out a way to succeed.

"No security system is fool proof," she said.

Public Safety Director Gary Taylor said picking locks is like a puzzle and that Behrman must be a smart guy.

"He was able to figure out the system," Taylor said.

In his 26 years as a Public Safety officer at UM, Taylor said he had never heard of anyone picking locks on campus.

The problem in Pantzer, he said, was that there were so many keys that could open the door to the common area.

"The (lock) pins have to be set so that the grand master key, the building master key and four suite room keys can unlock it," Taylor said.

Grand master keys can open any door on campus and are checked out daily to building facilities staff so they can fix electricity or plumb-

ing problems, for example. The numbered keys are kept on a sealed ring and can't be removed or separated. When a set is checked out in the morning, the keys are specifically assigned to one person. At the end of the day, if the keys haven't returned, Public Safety will call the person who checked them out. Every key is accounted for at night and kept in a safe, Taylor said.

As the number of keys with access to a room increases, the security of the room becomes more diluted, Taylor said. But even as electronic locks become more common in dorm rooms, mechanical locks will not be eliminated.

In case of electronic failure, Taylor said, "You have to maintain a mechanical key system."

UM Locksmith Alex Fradkin did not return calls for comment.

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**SERVERS**  
From page 1

When staff arrived on campus by midnight on Wednesday to check the servers, they found the temperature in the server room had increased to 107 degrees, "a very damaging scenario for servers," said Loey Knapp, UM's chief information officer in an email to administrators and other University officials.

"It doesn't take long for a room with all the core servers for campus to heat up with no air conditioning," Knapp later told the Kaimin by phone.

After powering down the servers, staff opened all the windows in the basement server room to lower the temperature, while Facilities Services employees worked to turn off the alarm and restart the air conditioner. Over a dozen employees worked through the night to restore the servers.

Knapp said no information is believed to be lost because staff was

able to quickly get the servers running again.

"It's like shutting down your computer before anything happens that you don't want to," Knapp said. "Powering down makes sure nothing is lost."

IT staff was called out again Sunday when the webserver failed. Parts that were damaged by the overheating servers were repaired, and everything is currently thought to be in order, Knapp said.

Winds and downed trees in the Bitterroot Valley were the cause of the power outage. Electricity was disrupted when NorthWestern Energy diverted power from Missoula to repair power lines.

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The Kiosk runs 4 days per week. Prepayment is required. Ads may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: 243-5475, email: [kaiminads@gmail.com](mailto:kaiminads@gmail.com) or call 243-6541.

Lost and found ads may be placed in the Kiosk free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

**FOR RENT**

Weekend cabins 30 minutes away from Missoula. \$45-65/night. Rock Creek Cabins 251-6611.

Room for rent in Lolo. \$400/mo. Utilities included. Fun loving female. Will have own room. Living space shared with student, mom/child.  
Call Robyn 406-498-4887

**PERSONALS**

Stop smoking/chewing for the New Year. Start planning now. CHC 112. Free Help

I SUPPORT TOBACCO FREE UM "The last thing I want to do is breathe a puff of secondhand smoke in beautiful Montana."  
- anonymous UM student

**SERVICES**

Reliable pc/laptop repair. Voted best of Missoula 2011. Student discounts! 136 E. Broadway Computer Central 542-6540

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